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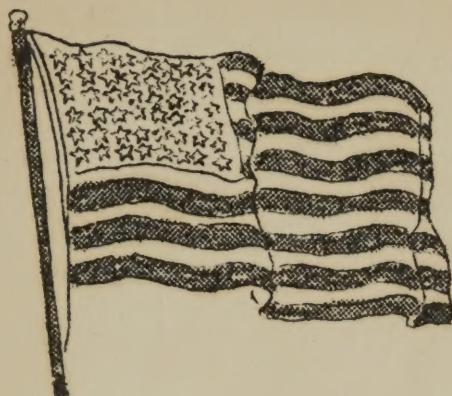
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We, the Senior Class of 1943, do hereby dedicate this years Annual, to you, our Alumni in service who, through your efforts of sacrifice and self-denial, have set the pattern for us to follow. It is you who have lighted the torch that we, each, must carry. As we leave our Alma Mater, we go with a feeling of gratitude to you for all you have done and are doing in defending our homes and yours, that this fair land may forever remain—The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave.





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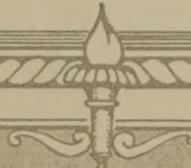
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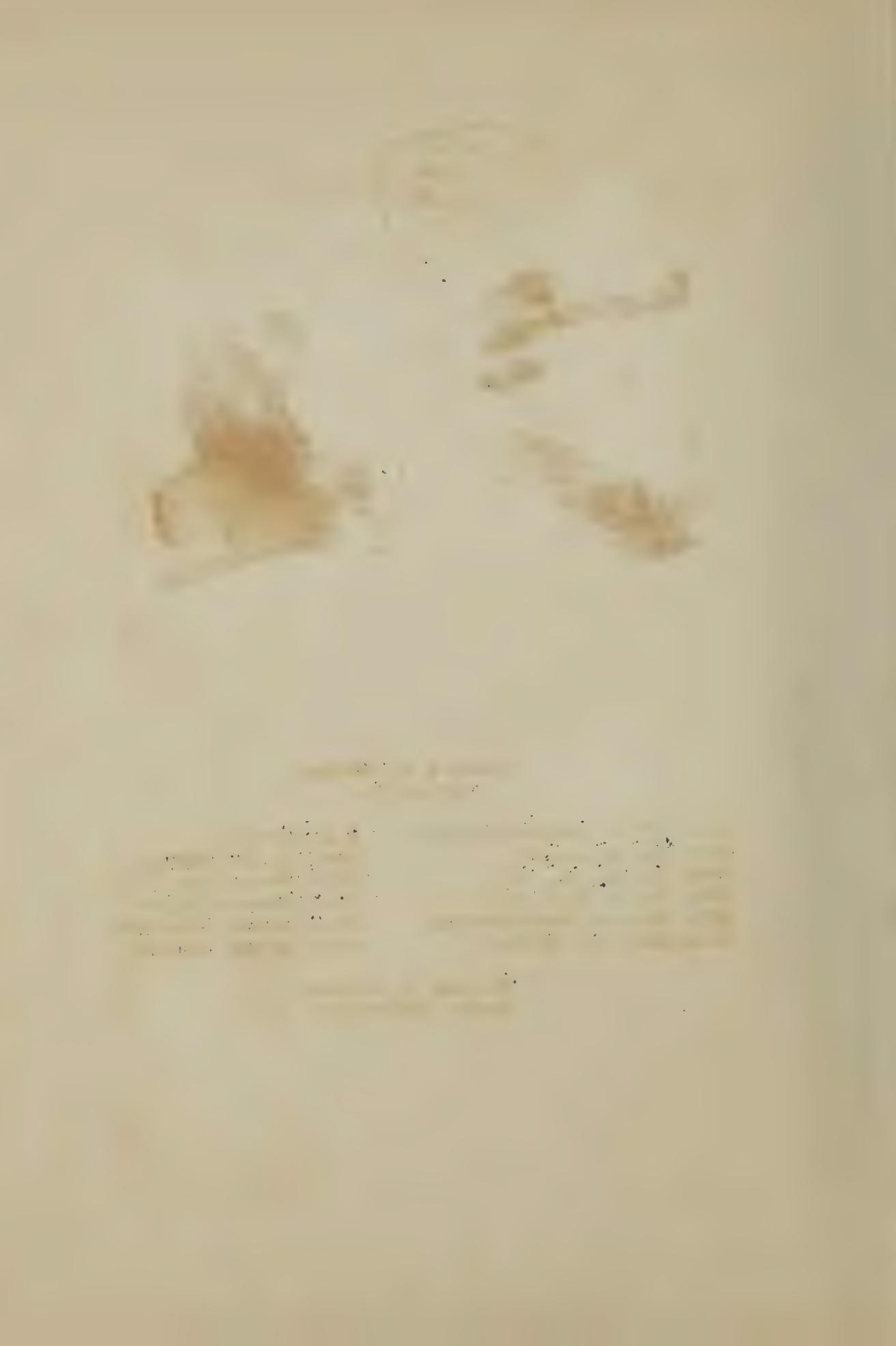
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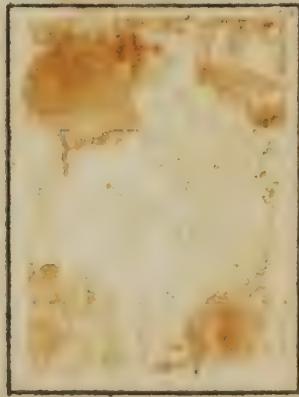


BILL BACON

MOTTO= I WILL SUCCEED.
AMBITION= TO BECOME A
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LORRAINE BRADSHAW

MOTTO= TO THINE OWN
SELF BE TRUE
AMBITION= SECRETARIAL
SUCCESS



HARRY BEERY

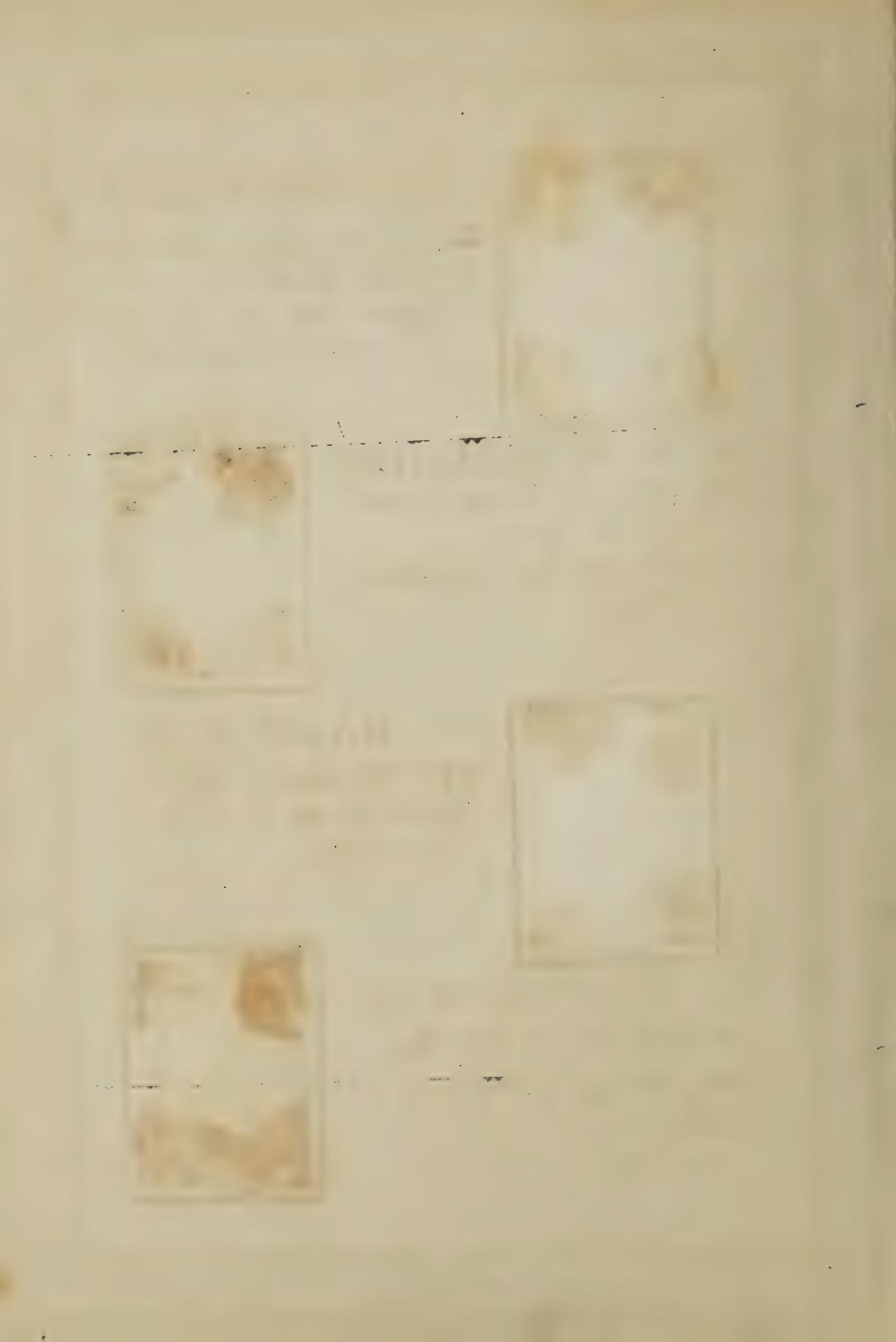
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AMBITION= BE A BIG
LEAGUER



JEAN CONGER

MOTTO= KEEP SMILING
AMBITION= TO MAKE A
MILLION







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MOTTO= NEVER GIVE UP
AMBITION= TO BE A
PILOT IN THE AIR CORPS

CLARA EDWARDS
MOTTO= FIND A PATH
OR MAKE ONE
AMBITION= TO BECOME
A NURSE



ELIZABETH FITZGERALD
MOTTO=KEEP SMILING
AMBITION= MARRY A
MILLION

DAVE GARBER
MOTTO= BE PREPARED
AMBITION= JOIN THE
NAVY LIKE A MAN







JOSEPHINE GARBER
MOTTO = LAUGH, AND THE
WORLD LAUGHS WITH
YOU
AMBITION = BE A DOCTOR

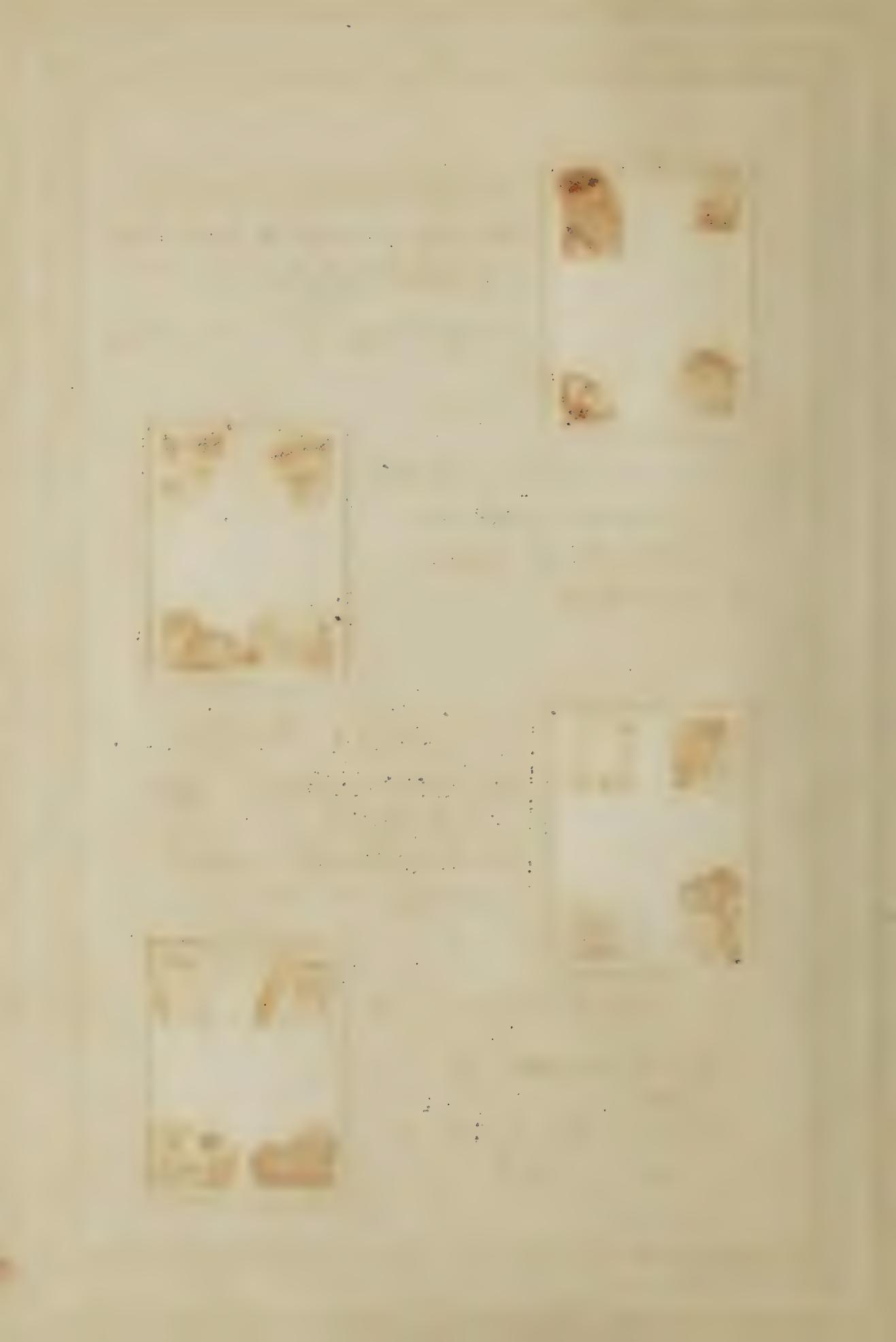
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MOTTO = NEVER GIVE UP
AMBITION = BE A SUCCESS
IN BUSINESS



ROBERT HINKLE
MOTTO = SEMPER SEMI-
SOM NOUS
AMBITION = TO OWN A
DIESEL YACHT

RICHARD JOHNSON
MOTTO = LIVING TO
LEARN
AMBITION = TO BE A
GREAT PILOT







ANNIE LAURIE KYGER
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HAPPENS FOR THE BEST
AMBITION = TO BE AN
AIR HOSTESS

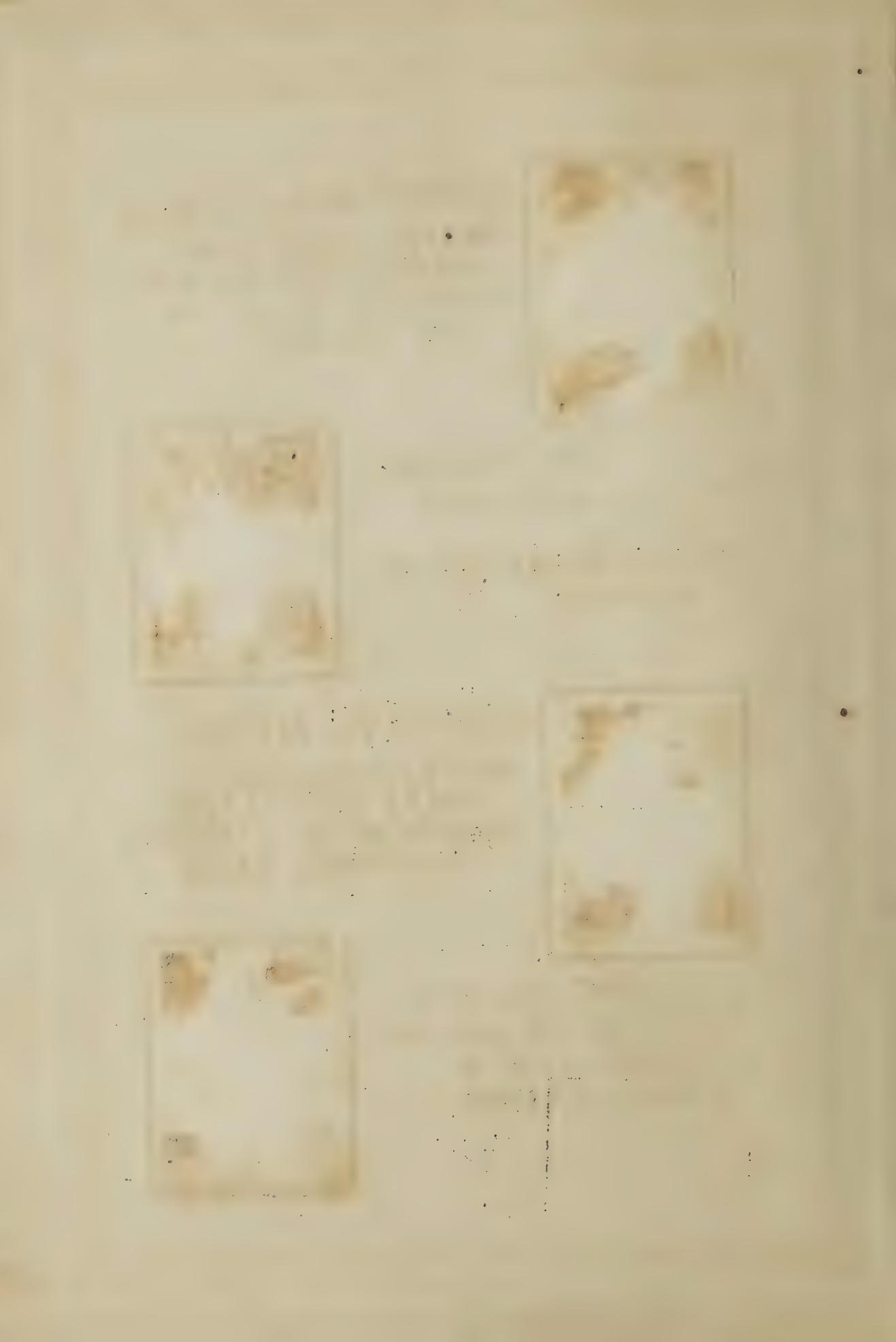
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WORDS
AMBITION = SUCCESS IN
BUSINESS



GENEVIEVE MYERS
MOTTO = I FOLLOW
WHERE DUTY LEADS
AMBITION = BE A VOCAL-
IST & DANCE BAND

LORRAINE PIRKEY
MOTTO = NEVER GIVE UP
AMBITION = TO BE A
STENOGRAPHER







NATHAN SHERMAN
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VICTORY
AMBITION=OFFICER IN
THE AIR CORPS

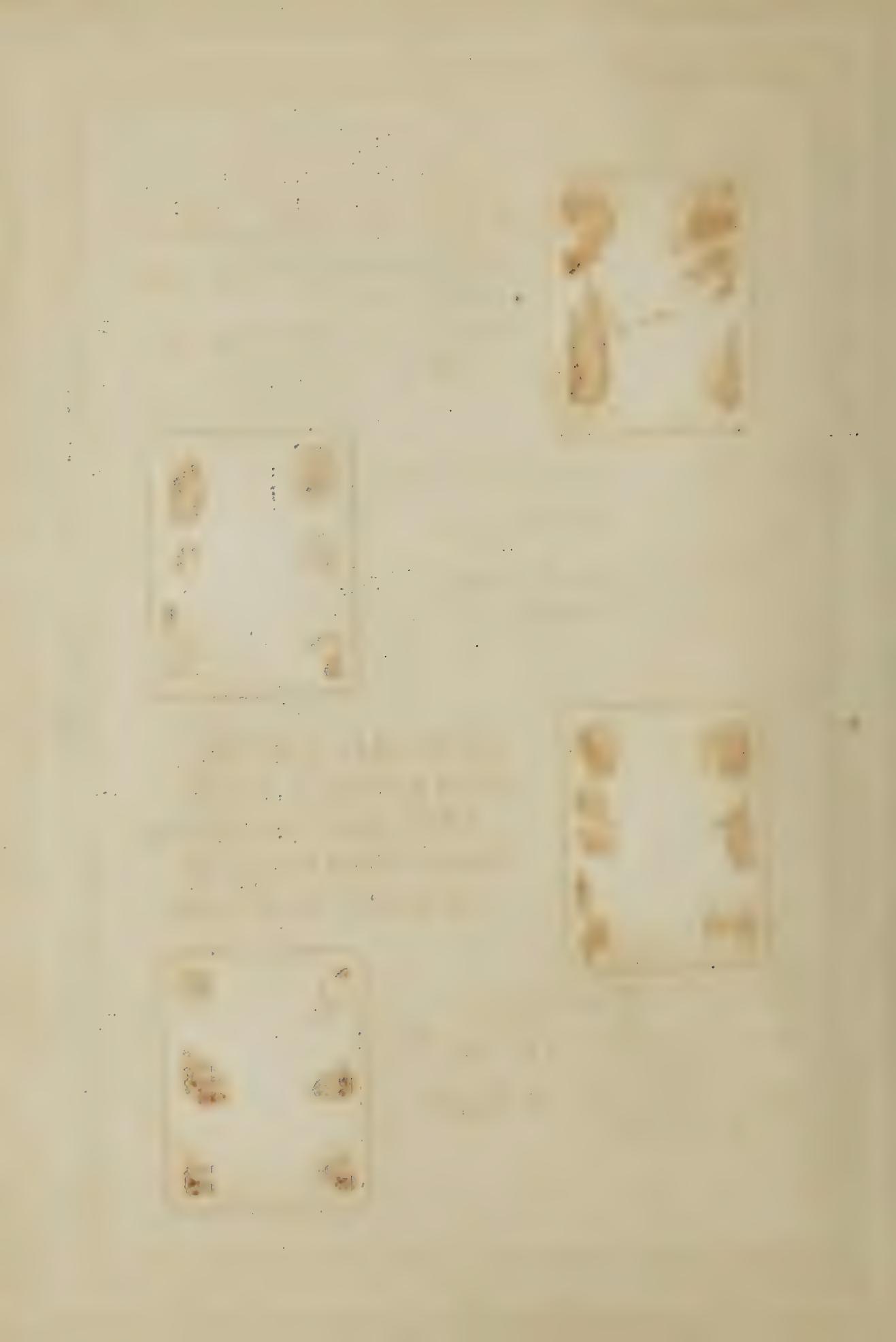
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MOTTO= NEVER SAY
DIE
AMBITION= TO LIVE
FOR OTHERS



EDWARD SMITH
MOTTO=HELP THEM
WHO HELP THEMSELVES
AMBITION=TO BE A
GENERAL IN THE ARMY

BILLY WONDERLY
MOTTO=GREATER DEEDS
AWAIT US
AMBITION= BE A GOOD
HUSBAND







ELIZABETH WONDERLY
MOTTO= HOE YOUR OWN
ROW
AMBITION= TO LEAD A
HAPPY LIFE



GEORGE WAGNER
MOTTO= EXCELSIOR
AMBITION= BECOME AN
ADMIRAL IN THE U.S.
NAVY



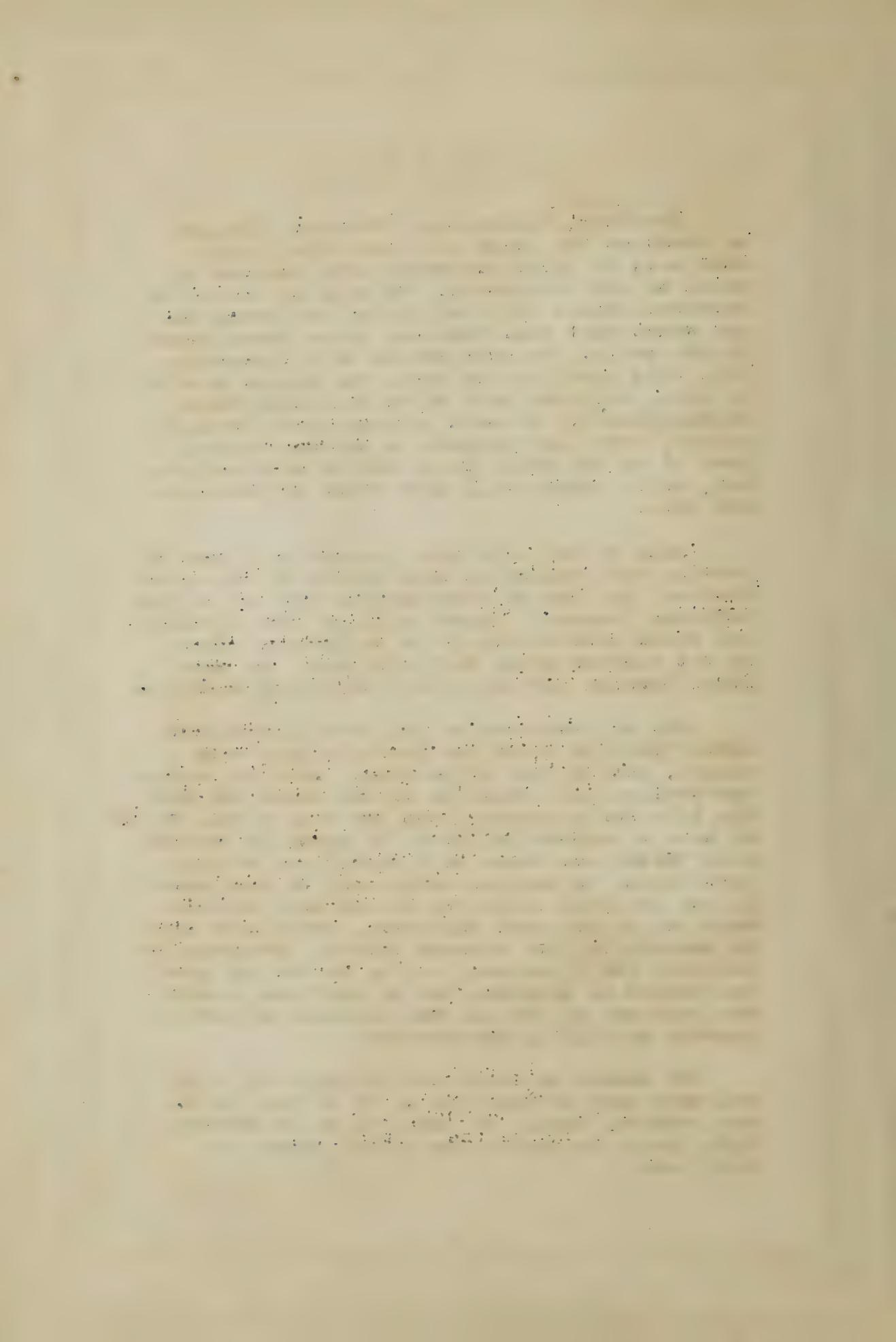
VALEDICTORY

Teachers, Classmates, Friends: Tonight we stand on the brink of a new life, a life that will be quite different from the one to which we are accustomed. We will no longer be carefree school boys and girls, but young men and women that will take our place among others in the world. We must strive to efficiently fill this place and to reach the higher levels of life, but what must we do to attain these higher planes? As each persons place is different, each must prepare in his own manner. Some of us are ready to go out to make our own way, while others will make other preparations for life.

Many of the boys here tonight will soon be serving our country in some branch of the armed forces. May God be with them as they go on this perilous journey. Others will go into factories, and still others will go on to school. There is yet another group that will keep the home fires burning for those more wayfaring comrades.

May we, wherever we go, keep in mind our motto "Live to Learn and Learn to Live"—so simple, yet so full of meaning. Live to Learn—how useless life would be if one would not live his life for a purpose, but how many people really do have a purpose in life? We must, as Emerson said "Hitch our wagon to a star," and we have just begun, as success comes only by hard work. In our everyday tasks, we do not hope to reap where we do not sow; therefore, how can we hope to succeed in life without effort. Everyone was put here for a purpose, and we do not all need the wisdom of Solomon, but we must all acquire the patience of Job and the ambition of Abraham Lincoln to fulfill our destiny.

Of course we learn new things every day, but what good do these do us if we only learn, not remember them. We must, as we go through life, learn to choose the better things and keep them.



As yet we have considered only half of our motto. Some may laugh when we say "Learn to live" as they think everyone lives, but does everyone live wisely and fully? True, there is no person in the world that is perfect, or that lives wisely in every way, but we want to live as near this perfect pattern as is humanly possible.

Some say there is no use in a girl going to college, that she will just get married anyway. They never stop to realize that she is being educated to live—not to earn a living. The more education of the right type a person has, the more complete life that person is fitted to live.

We must learn to live with our fellowmen—our neighbors and home folks. A person's education should better fit him to get along with people; otherwise it is of little real value. Home life is sadly in need of improvement, in many cases, and it is we who can profit by what we've learned. We should see to it that our homes become models for those less fortunate around us. As are the homes, so will nations be. Rome fell as a result of its corrupt homes rather than from the attack made by the northern barbarians. Each American citizen should consider that fact a challenge for right living and go forward to make this old world a better place for our having lived in it.

In closing I wish to leave this thought—to our parents we extend our thanks and gratitude; to our teachers we turn in sincere appreciation for aid in the past years; to our friends we express our happiness at your presence here tonight; to the student body which we leave behind we wish success for you in years to come. It has been a most joyous association and we leave you with much regret. And now, to you, my classmates, it is for me to say the final word. Long and faithfully have we worked and played together, but the parting time has come—the curtain of our high school days is ringing down. I need only to say "Farewell."

—Josephine Garber

SALUTATORY

Fellow class mates, ladies and gentlemen: It is with great pleasure that I speak to you tonight. It is only once each year that so great an occasion occurs and it is our hope that you will have a most pleasant evening.

Many of you parents have been coming here each year; some to see your boy or girl take a part in the most important event of their lives, and others for the entertainment which we try to give you. So to you OUR parents here tonight we are happy to welcome you to see us take our places in this important event.

As we go forth tonight to take our places in the world, alongside of the hundreds of other young people who have graduated from this stage, we will go out far better prepared to do our share of the world's work for having finished the courses offered here. Not always have we been too faithful in our work. Not always have we accepted correction appreciatively but now, as we leave, we go with a feeling of strength and preparedness, due to our four years of drill and study here.

Our thanks to you, parents dear, who have made this possible and to you teachers all, who have stood by us faithfully. Without you, we would not be here tonight. Without you, we would have gone forth wholly unprepared. Our hope is that in after years, our success will be your reward. To you in memory many times we will return and your examples of hard work and self-sacrifice will always be an inspiration for us who stand before you tonight. As we leave, we take with us a fond remembrance of you, our friends, parents, and teachers. Again we say, we are happy to welcome you.

—Cathern Garrison

CLASS HISTORY

To night, 1943 stands on the threshold of life. We feel that we owe a tremendous debt to our teachers and parents who have been so patient and sympathetic in helping us to attain success in our school activities.

As Freshman we were very timid and uncertain, but later several weeks of "trial and error" we were able to overcome our timidity and uncertainty. During that first year we lost two members of our class—Bonnie Showalter and Miller Kyger, this decreasing our number to thirteen. At the end of our term as "rats", we were proud to know that we came through with "flying colors", plus a store of valuable knowledge and practical experience.

We began our Sophomore career with only nineteen members but with much more confidence in ourselves than we had had the previous year. One of our outstanding accomplishments of this year was the presentation of the play, "Oak Farm."

When we became "Jolly Juniors" we really began to feel our position as "upper classmen." Thus we became more studious and interested in school activities. The prestige of our class was increased when Alvin Edwards became a member of the championship basket-ball team. Another new member, Dave Garber from the big city, was also added to our class. This time our play "Brown Eyed Betty" was a brilliant success.

Our Senior year has been the climax of our school experiences. Last fall we were quite fortunate in acquiring three new members—Bill Bacon, from somewhere "South of the Border", George Wagner, a sophisticated "Yank" from New York, and Bob Hinkle from somewhere on the Chesapeake Bay.

Under the capable sponsorship of Miss Miller, we have been able to overcome many difficulties. We have renewed our determination to seek the higher things in life, and to appreciate many things which we formerly could not. We are looking to the future with open eyes, but will never forget those from whom and with whom we learned. May we always do those things which will be a true reflection of our Alma Mater.

—Richard Johnson

CLASS ◆ PROPHECY

Last night, as I sat by my window in deep meditation mingling the past with the future, my thoughts slipped back to my teachers at Port Republic High. They through the years talked and advised, then advised and talked, in order to shape us as worthwhile young people, prepared to go out and withstand the storms of life. I was wondering just how well my classmates were meeting the problems of life.

Suddenly I found myself dozing and, being unable to rouse from my drowsiness, I soon lost all consciousness and fell into a deep slumber. Can you guess what happened then?—As I'm sure you cannot, I will tell you—I beheld my class as in a mirror—There they were, here and there, over the world, in their various activities and professions—I couldn't understand. What was this? Where was I? What was the date?

Then it flashed upon me—It was 1944 A.D. I'll explain how it all appeared to me. The radio, which was droning away in the corner suddenly caught my attention and as I listened, I recognized the voice of my classmate, Robert Hinkel, who, during the few short weeks spent with us in high school, was able to become a real member of our class. In those days we realized that he would someday distinguish himself in his chosen field—radio.

Here he was—a radio announcer—and a good one, too. His voice came to me, clear as a bell and here is what I heard—"Our next soloist will be Miss Genevieve Myers"—Then I remembered how well she sang in high school days and I was glad for her success. Just then a news bulletin was flashed which said that Richard Johnson was pilot of the plane that had just bombed Tokyo, with Captain Nathan Sherman in command. Then I remembered the news flash of the previous day which made a hero of Alvin Edwards. As I thought of Alvin, my thoughts naturally turned to Elizabeth who, I imagined, was anxiously awaiting her husband's return.

Elizabeth Fitzgerald, one of our wealthiest women, had just given a large transport airplane to the government on which Annie Laurie Kyger was to be hostess. Aboard this plane on its maiden trip were Admiral George Wagner and Chief Petty Officer Dave Garber.

Another flash was given which said the Chemical Company of which Bill Bacon was chief engineer, had exploded, and Dr. Josephine Garber and Nurse Clara Edwards were called to the scene. Everything, however, was now under control.

Turning to the Sports Review, I heard the Commentator giving the results of the game played by the St. Louis Cardinals in which Harry Beery was the star pitcher. This game was attended by two of Harry's former classmates, Byron Morris, a prominent business man, and General Edward Smith.

Then there came the news flash of Agness Showalter being commissioned as a Red Cross Nurse. Lorraine Pirkey was a stenographer in one of our big defense plants, so the announcer said.

I listened intently for I had heard not a word about Loraine Bradshaw, Catherine Garrison, and Billy Wonderly. There was silence—then—Oh! There it was: Loraine has just become one of the head teachers of Dunsmore Business College with Catherine as assistant. Then, last but not least, Billy was one of the most prominent farmers of the Port Republic Community.

It was strange to hear a news commentator speak of all my classmates on one program. I wondered why? Then I recalled, it was the anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1943.

—Jean Conger

CLASS POEM

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay,
Gone are the friends, from Port School, on this day.
You to the left, and I to the right,
For the ways of youth are thus, ever.
It well may easily be forever.

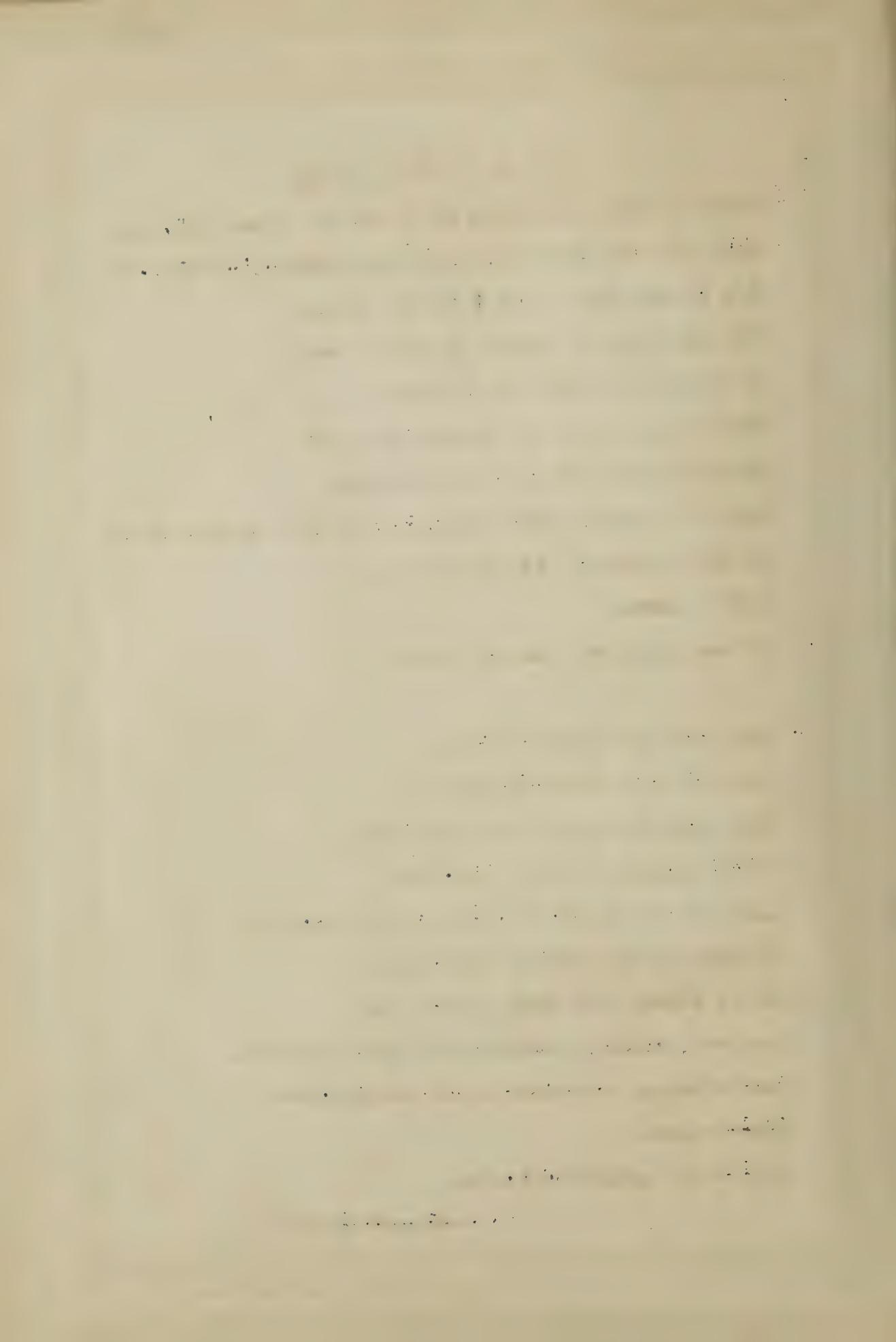
Whether we meet, or whether we part
Youth's ways are past all knowing.

Here's a pledge from the heart to it's fellow heart
On the paths we all are going.

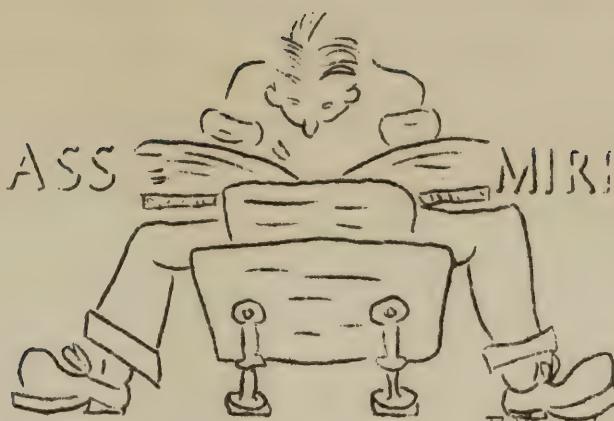
Here's luck;
On the paths we all are going.

Gone are the hours in class
When we were tutored en'mass
Gone are the jokes, and the puns;
We've played, and had our fun.
Life is ahead, it is real, it is earnest.
We hope we may breast the tide,
Hope, Faith, and Love can be ours,
Honesty, truth, ambition, we will not hide.
Great things may from small things grow.
Here's luck;
May we in godliness, grow.

—Robert Hinkel



CLASS MIRROR



Noisiest	Edward & Josephine
Quietest	Lorraine Bradshaw
Class Crooner	Edward Smith
Sheik	George Wagner
Smartest	Josephine Garber
Most Popular	Annie Laurie Kyger
Prettiest.	Clara Edwards
Most Handsome	George Wagner
Best Disposition	Catherine Garrison
Best Athletes	Ducky & Josephine
Wittiest	George Wagner
Best All Around	Josephine Garber
Most Studioius	Lorraine Bradshaw
Most in Love	Annie Laurie & Billy
Most Jealous	Elizabeth Wonderly
Cutest	Genevieve Myers
Most Winsome	Annie Laurie Kyger
Most Dramatic	George Wagner
Biggest Tease	Edward Smith
Most Original	George Wagner
Most Stubborn	Elizabeth Wonderly
Biggest Gum Chewer	Agnes Showalter
Teacher's Pet	Jean Conger
Class Giggler	Annie Laurie Kyger
Most Mischicvous	Nathan Sherman
Most Bashful	Richard Johnson
Most Timid	Lorraine Pirkey
Philosophers	Robert & Edward
Tomboy	Elizabeth Fitzgerald
Best Dressed	George Wagner
Biggest Flirts	Annie Laurie & Edward
Best Sport	Harry Beery
Cutest Little School Boy	Joe Hulvey
Most Considerate	Catherine & Lorraine
Best Cook	Bill Bacon
Jitterbug	Dave Garber
Class Clown	Byron Morris

WE, THE SENIORS

CLASS ♦ OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

B. BACON

VICE-PRES.

R. JOHNSON

SEC-TREAS.

G. MYERS

CLASS MOTTO

"LEARN TO LIVE, AND LIVE TO LEARN"

CLASS COLORS

ROSE & GREEN

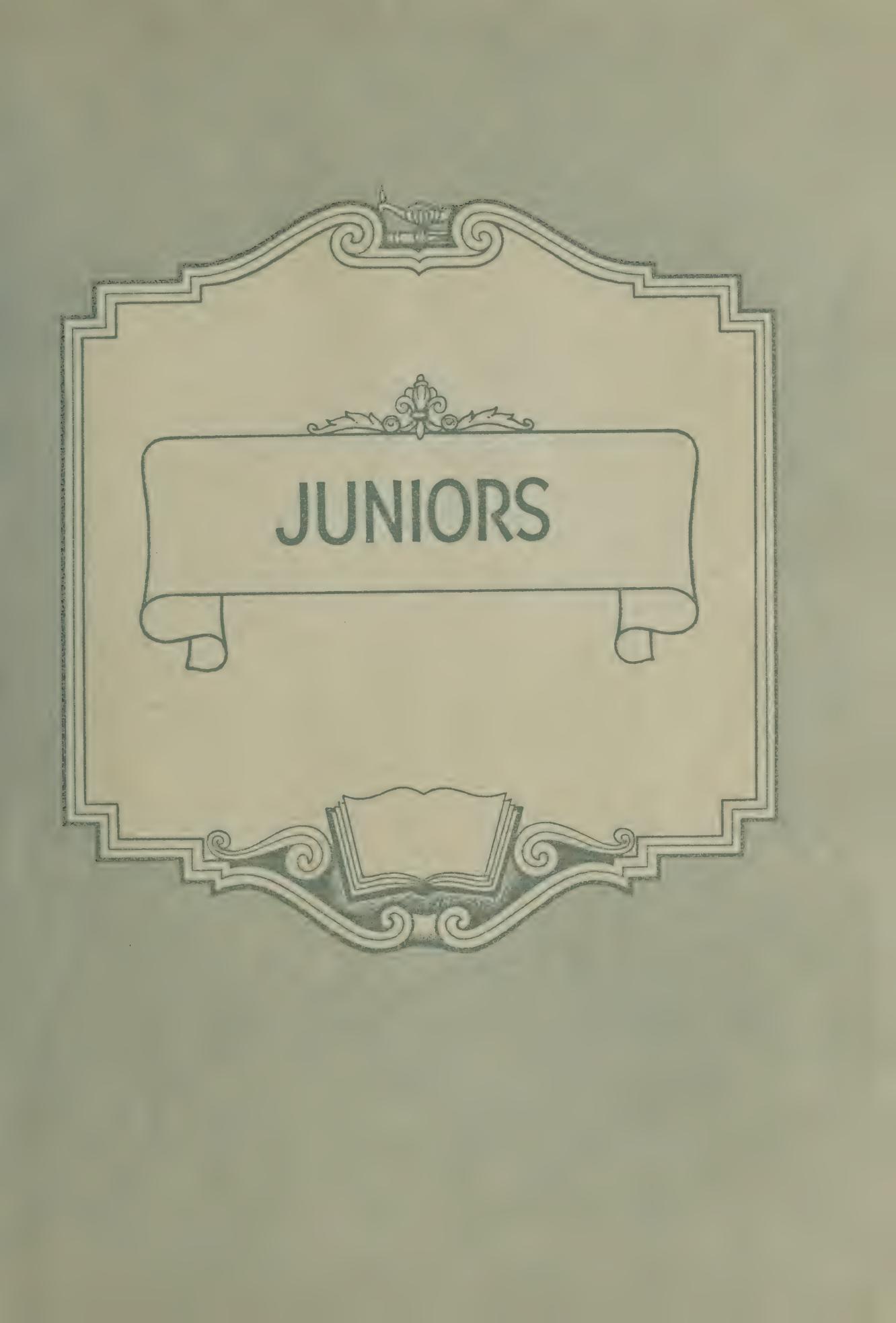
CLASS FLOWER

PINK ROSE

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FACULTY ADVISOR

MISS MILLER



JUNIORS



Top row

Edward Gordon
Lawrence Davis
Bob Adkins
Harold Mowbray

3rd row

Virginia Shifflett
Allison Diehl
Margaret Walker
Ruth Morris

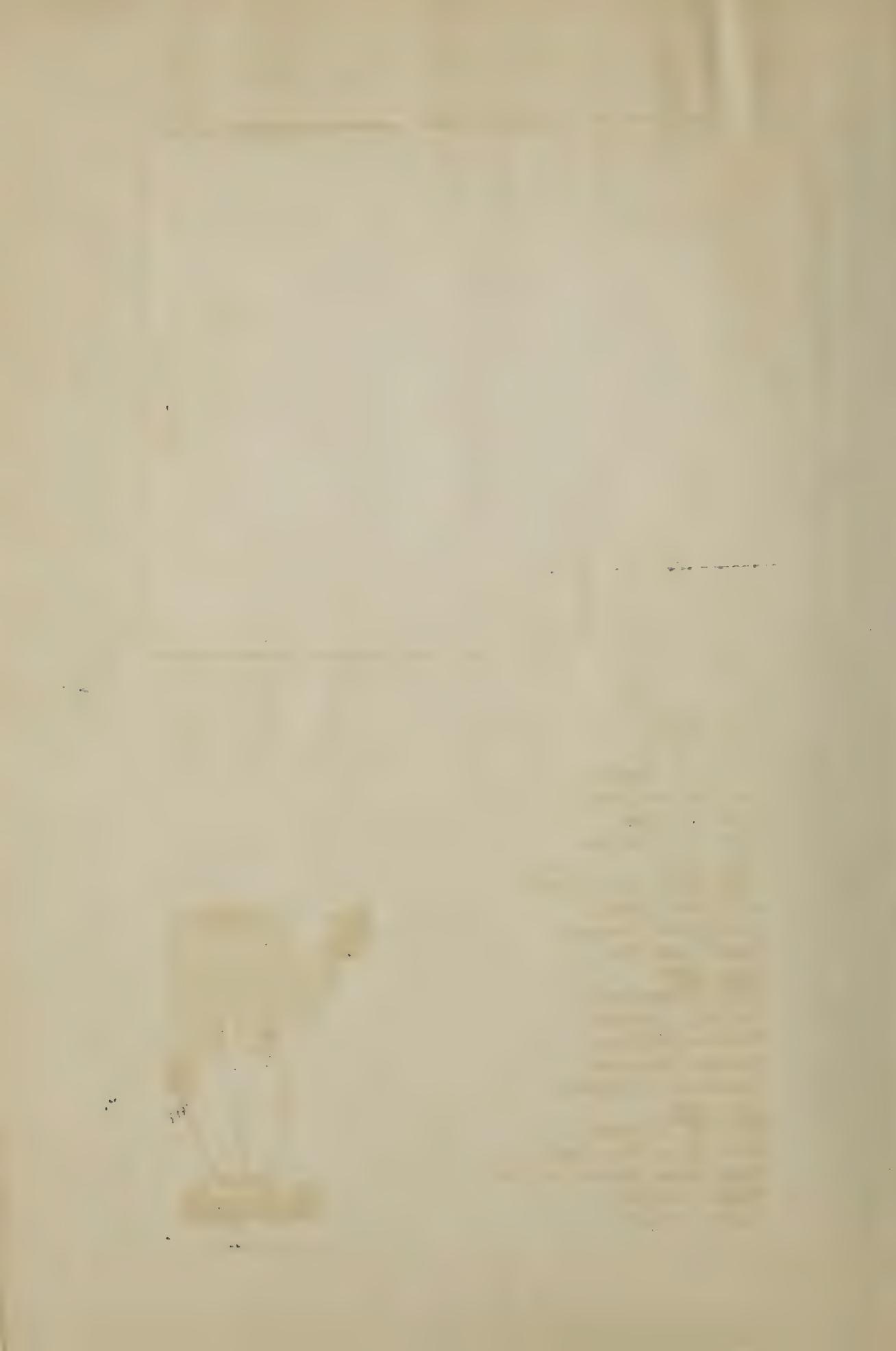
2nd row

Billy Raynes
Calvin Raynes
Verna Kaylor
Roxie Olinger
Chester Huffman

1st row

Glenna Rogers
Eva Jane Van Lear
Clarissa Meyerhoeffer
Gene Morris
Ruby Craig







SOPHOMORES



Betty Walker
Margeurite Good
Ann Greene
Beth Earman
Sally Raynes
Yvonne Rodgers
Margaret Pence
Marie Raynes
Juanitia Pirkey
Frances Shoemaker
Joyce Edwards
Ruby Garrison

Hazel Mowbary
Eula Morris
Myrtle Reidfer
Loyd Myers
Charles Good
Oliver Mowbary
Buck Oakes
Bennie Jarrels
John Baker
H. B. Alexander
Bobby Smith
Norwood Berry

Sophomores



FRESHMEN



B. Jones	G. Andrews
W. Summers	W. Via
D. Pearl	E. Rexrode
L. K. Lineweaver	R. Snyder
M. Andrews	R. Bradshaw
C. Johnson	R. Hottinger
J. Micheal	J. Micheal
B. Oakes	L. Rexrode
W. Moore	M. Shifflett
P. Swink	B. Moore
S. Null	D. Redifer
D. Beery	R. Craig
M. Scott	P. Null
C. Shoemaker	D. Mitchell
K. Raynes	J. Raynes

P. Nicholas



SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. Morris

Tommy Saufley
Mable Randall
Dorothy Wine
Louise Cupp
Betty Lou Kaylor
Nora Michael
Stanford Smith
Bonnie Michael
Helen Craun
Garnet Randall
Edsel Nicholas
Jannie Morris

Fredie Morris
Raymond Scott
Ernest Rogers
Carl Morris
Deyerle Longley
Dickie Jarrels
Wilbur Miller
Billy Bowman
Franklin Wonderley
Herbery Wheeler
Claude Raynes
David Harrison



SIXTH GRADE

Miss M. Miller

Gwen Long
Syvilla Raynes
Caressa Calhoun
Josephine Raynes
Lowell Miller
H. A. Scott
John Cupp
Robert Raynes
John Good
Dale Shirrlette
Stanley Smith
Robert Saurley
Genevieve Rexrode
Agnes Rogers

Joy Hinkle
Evelyn Gordon
Evelyn Newbray
Robert Bowman
Robert Alexander
M. Miller
Alda Diehl
Dorothy Yancey
Arthur Jonson
Melvin Scott
Christina Randall
Anita Kelley
Max Newton
Louis Marshall



FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Earman

Agnes Raynes
Charlene Sacrue
Polly Ann Armentrout
Jackie Shoemaker
Hazel Marshall
Alice Gooden
Helen Gordon
Jean Alice Morris
Betty Heatwole
Clarine Morris
Mary Lee Melton

Betty Jean Kline
Marelia Morris
Paula Long
Ray Morris
Genie Morris
Billy Longely
Jackie Smith
Arlee Raynes
Edsel Greyer
Pat Raynes
Billy Raynes



FOURTH GRADE

Mrs. Dinsmore

Margaret Ann Chandler
Nancy Jean Kline
Ray Dean
Marion Edwards
Nancy Ellen Garber
Azo Gilkerson
Johnny Jarrels
Paul Kisling
Billy Kyger
Betty Mc Cauley

Norman Scott

Mary Marshall
Herman Michael
Joyce Morris
Louise Morris
Marion Morris
Claud Null
Wilford Pirkey
Norma Raynes
Morris Raynes
Berlin Rexrode





SECOND GRADE

Miss Josephine Miller

Harry Leon Allen
Welty Craun
Bobby Davis
Tom Gooden
Joy Long
Donnie Morris
Orville Shuemaker
Quentin Smith
Barry Wilberger
Jimmy Walker
Billy Sacra
Anna Lee Crummett

Evelyn Dean
Janie Bell Ettinger
Norma Michael
Charlotte Morris
Geneva Morris
Loretta Morris
Betty Jane Raynes
June Shifflett
Hattie Gooden
Virginia Chandler
Alice Fulk
Louise Fulk

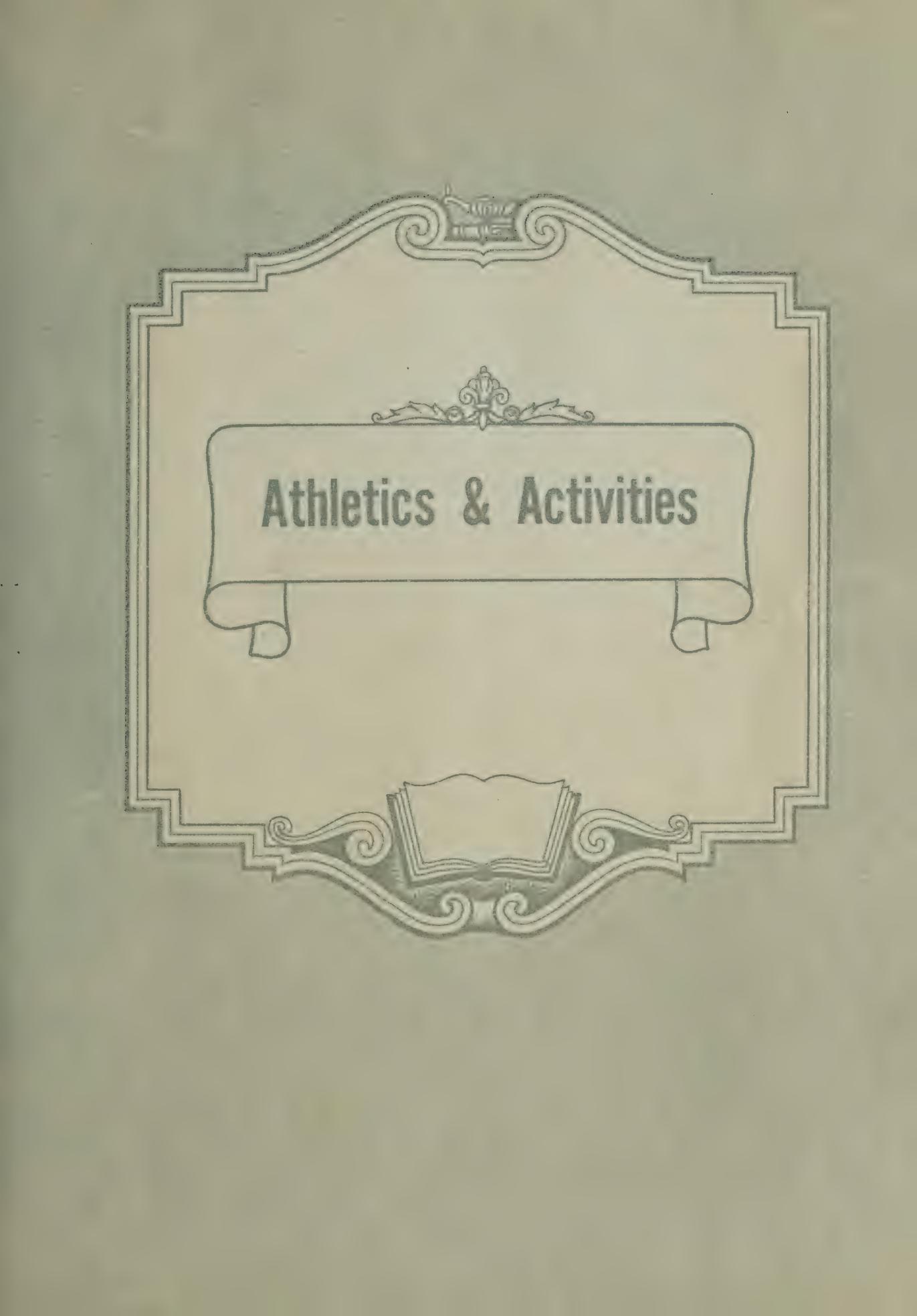
Martha Yancey



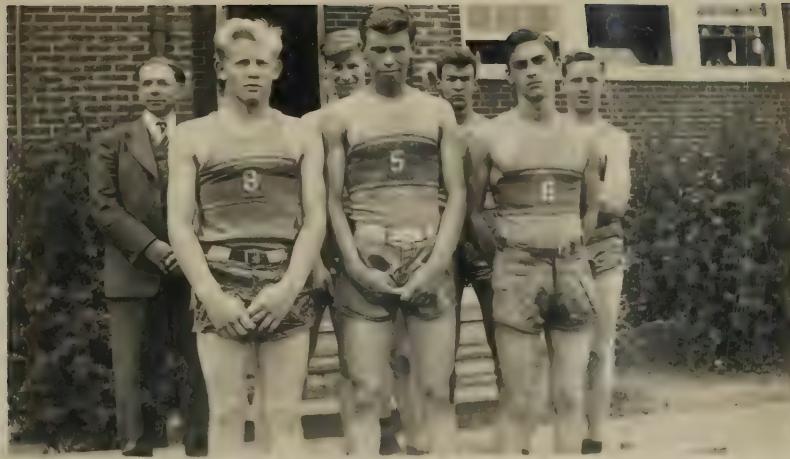
FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Harshbarger

Tommy Raynes	Koiner Nicholas
Davie Shifflett	Raymond Gooden
George Bowman	Edward Ettinger
Earman Shifflett	Harry Chandler
Marguerite Armentrout	Betty Morris
Joan Morris	Joe Alexander
Phyllis Smith	Shirley Shoemaker
Nancy Garrison	Lowell McCauley
Sammy Shifflett	Peggy Michael
Janet Allen	Ralph Morris
Anna F. Saufley	Lois Comer
Erma Dean	Karen Harshbarger
Helen Comer	Anna Lee Diehl
Inez Gilkerson	Carl Diehl



Athletics & Activities



C. Huffman

B. Jarrels

A. Edwards

G. Wagner

C. Raynes

D. Garber

B. Raynes

H. Berry

N. Berry

B. Wonderly



The prospects for playing any interscholastic athletic contests this season were very slim when the ban was placed on pleasure driving. However, after some weeks we were able to play several games away from home, but no contests were played at our own floor, except with the Alumni and one game with an independent team from McGaheysville. Although the team was not as strong as the teams produced by the school during the last two years, due to the loss of three regulars from the team of '42, the record is very good against high school teams. To somewhat overcome the loss of key men of the year before the squad was strengthened by Bob Bacon from North Carolina and George Wagner from New York. Bob moved away about mid-season, but George finished the season with us, and proved a valuable defensive man. The brunt of the offense was carried by Huffman, Edwards and Jarrels, while G. Wagner and C. Raynes gave them strong assistance. Edwards, playing center, and Huffman playing forward, gave the guards much help on defense. Utility men were H. Berry, N. Berry, B. Raynes, D. Garber, and B. Wonderly. Edwards, Wagner, H. Berry, Garber and Wonderly will be lost by graduation and Huffman will be lost to the army.

High light of the season came when our boys entered the invitation tournament at Shenandoah College. In the morning we defeated Woodstock 65 to 36 with the second team playing the last quarter. In the afternoon we met the tall lads from North River. This game proved a thriller from the start. With less than a minute to play Huffman put our team in the lead one point when he sank two foul shots. Seconds later North River scored the floor to lead by one point. Here the game ended, but we have no apologies to make.

In the morning, Jarrels won tournament honors for individual scoring in a single game by registering 29 points.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE '42-'43

P.R.H.S.	31	Bridgewater	38
P.R.H.S.	35	Red Devils	48
P.R.H.S.	32	Red Devils	38
P.R.H.S.	36	Keezletown	17
P.R.H.S.	33	New Hope	19
P.R.H.S.	55	New Hope	28

Shenandoah College Tournament

P.R.H.S.	65	Woodstock	36
P.R.H.S.	26	North River	27



Wilbur Garber
Coach

Alvin Edwards
Calvin Raynes
Billy Wonderly
Charles Good
Chester Huffman
Billy Raynes
Benny Jarrels
Harry Beery
Buck Oakes
Paul Swink
Edward Smith

William Via
Wilbur Summers
Billy Oakes
Bill Bacon
Dave Garber
Branch Jones
Glenn Andrews
Byron Morris
H. B. Alexander
Bobby Smith
Loyd Myers

John Baker



SAFE!!!

BOYS' BASEBALL

When the call for baseball was sounded this spring there were twenty-five or more candidates for the team. Several practice games were played with pick-up teams and it appeared as though we would have a very good team. When the first scheduled game was played with Keezletown and we were defeated 17 to 0, the enthusiasm of many was dampened. The second game was lost to Mt. Clinton when the team played very poor baseball in the field, and the out-look was dark. A few changes were then made in the line-up, and we have defeated both teams to whom we had lost, as well as Elkton twice, and New Hope once, making it five wins in a row. Three games remain to be played if transportation conditions permit. With Huffman at first, Good at second, Edwards at third, and C. Raynes at short, we have an exceedingly good infield, one that would please any high school coach. Benny Jarrels, Wonderly, Garber, and B. Raynes have shown up well in the outfield while B. Raynes has filled in at third on several occasions. When Wagner split his fingers before the season, Andrews, a freshman, became our regular catcher, and has shown up very well considering his inexperience. Beery, with his slow ball, and Edwards with a fast ball have been very successful as pitchers. C. Raynes and Huffman would probably have been used more at pitching if it had not weakened the infield to take them out of their regular positions. Of this year's team Edwards, Beery, Garber, Bacon, and Wonderly will graduate while Uncle Sam will claim Huffman, a junior. Many freshmen and sophomores have been very faithful in practice and show promise of becoming very valuable men to the baseball team in coming years.

Batting Records

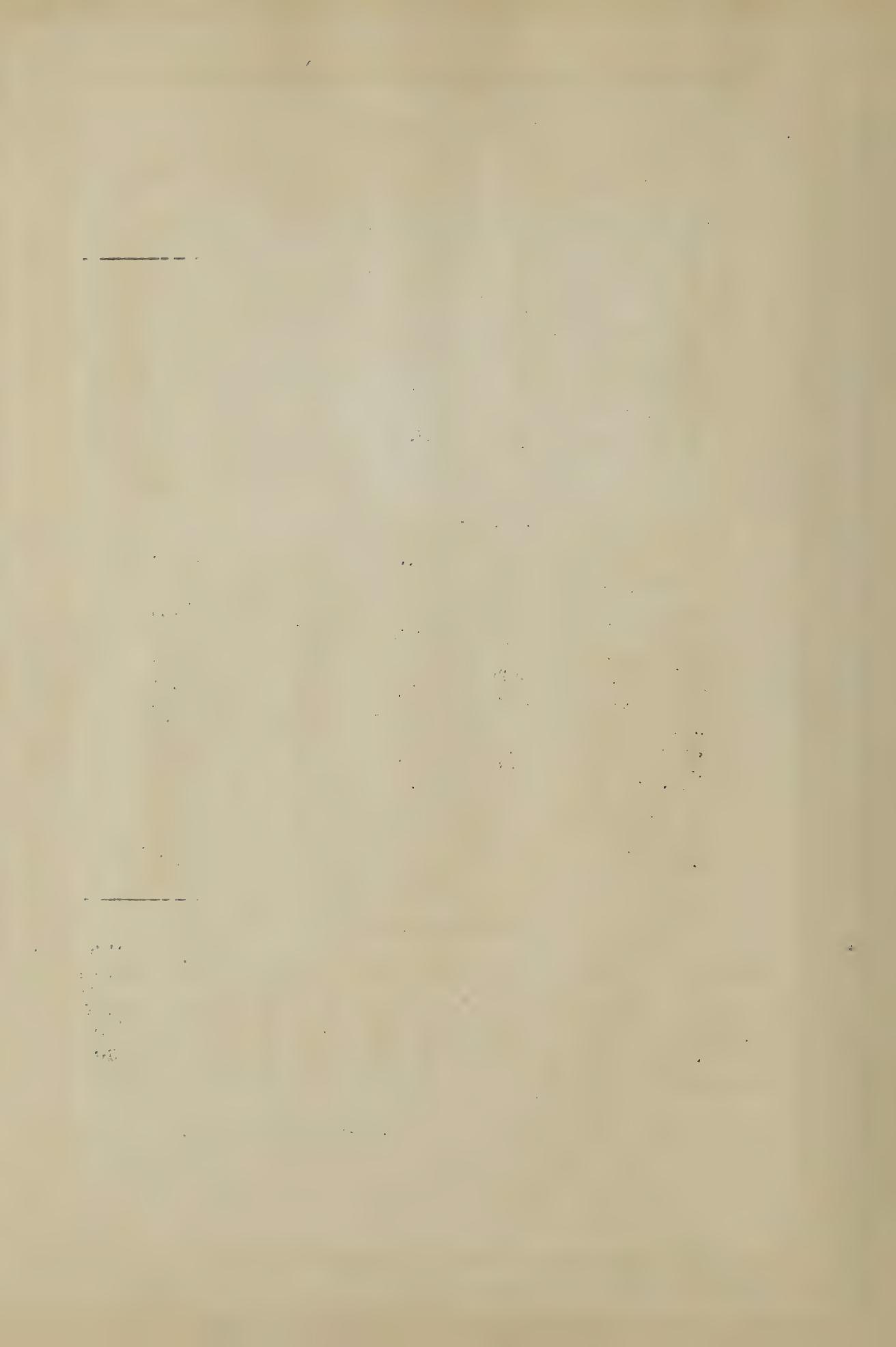
Player	AB	R	H	Pct.	SO
C. Raynes	29	13	15	517	1
Huffman	32	11	15	469	3
Jarrels	23	4	8	348	4
Wonderly	25	3	8	320	4
Good	28	3	7	250	5
Edwards	30	10	7	223	4
Garber	13	4	3	231	5
Beery	19	3	4	211	2
Andrews	29	0	6	207	7
Bacon	6	1	1	167	3
B. Raynes	26	5	4	154	9
Oakes	2	0	0	000	1
	262	57	78	295	48

Fielding Records

Player	O	A	E	Pct.
Garber	3	0	0	1000
Good	17	17	1	971
Huffman	66	2	2	971
Edwards	23	19	2	955
Andrews	43	21	8	889
Wonderly	6	1	1	875
Jarrels	5	2	1	875
C. Raynes	15	24	9	813
Beery	4	13	4	809
B. Raynes	3	3	3	667
Bacon	0	0	1	000
Oakes	0	0	0	000
	185	102	32	900

Pitching Records

Player	IP	R	H	ER	SO	BB	HB	W	L	Pct.
Beery	31	19	25	11	20	11	3	3	0	1000
Edwards	17	14	10	6	23	11	2	2	0	1000
C. Raynes	9	14	9	8	10	4	2	0	1	000
Huffman	4	8	7	4	3	3	0	0	1	000





GIRL'S SOFTBALL

Frances Shoemaker

June Raynes

Joyce Edwards

Claressa Meyerhoeffer

Dorothy Mitchell

Marie Raynes

Marguerite Good

Myrtle Rediffer

Ruth Craig

Juanita Pirkey

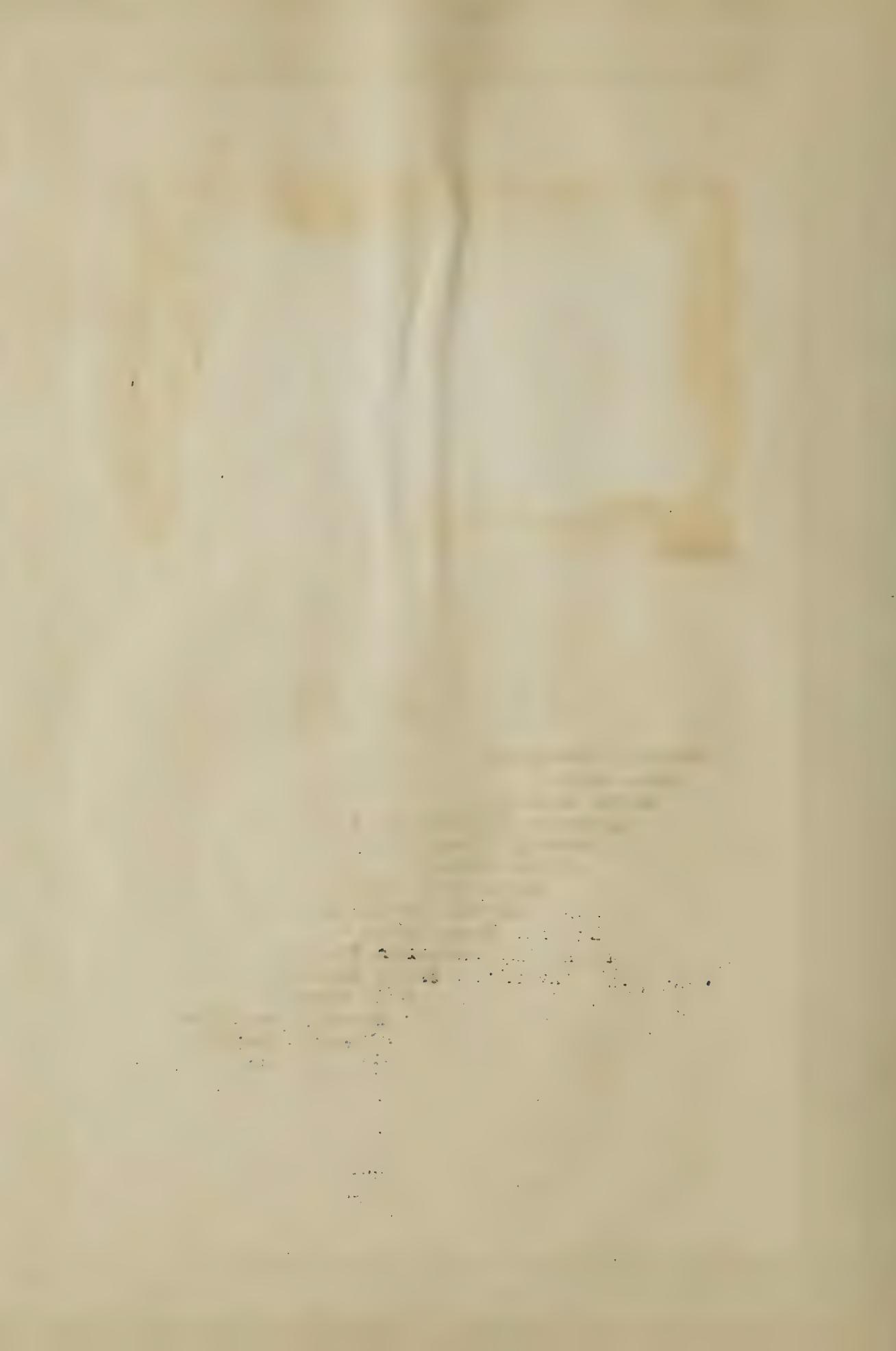
Sally Raynes

Gene Morris

Dorothy Rediffer

Hazel Mowbray

Ann Greene



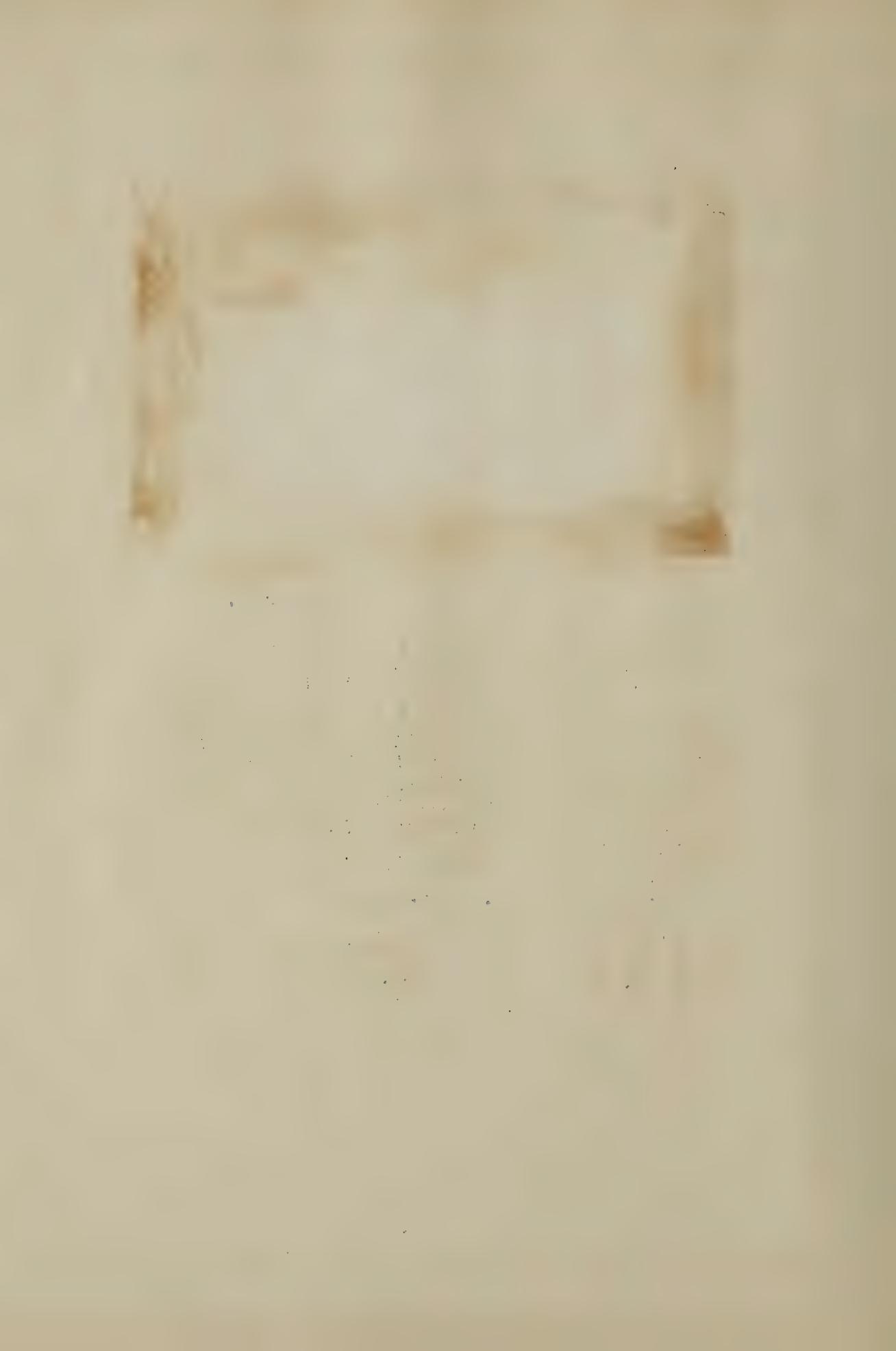


GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls basketball team made an improvement over the past few years and the team has promises of being better in the future, as most of the players came from the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Due to the gas and tire shortage, we played only three games, and lost one to Bridgewater, a class C school.

The scores were as follows:

P. R. H. S.	17	Bridgewater	23
P. R. H. S.	21	Keezletown	15
P. R. H. S.	39	New Hope	13





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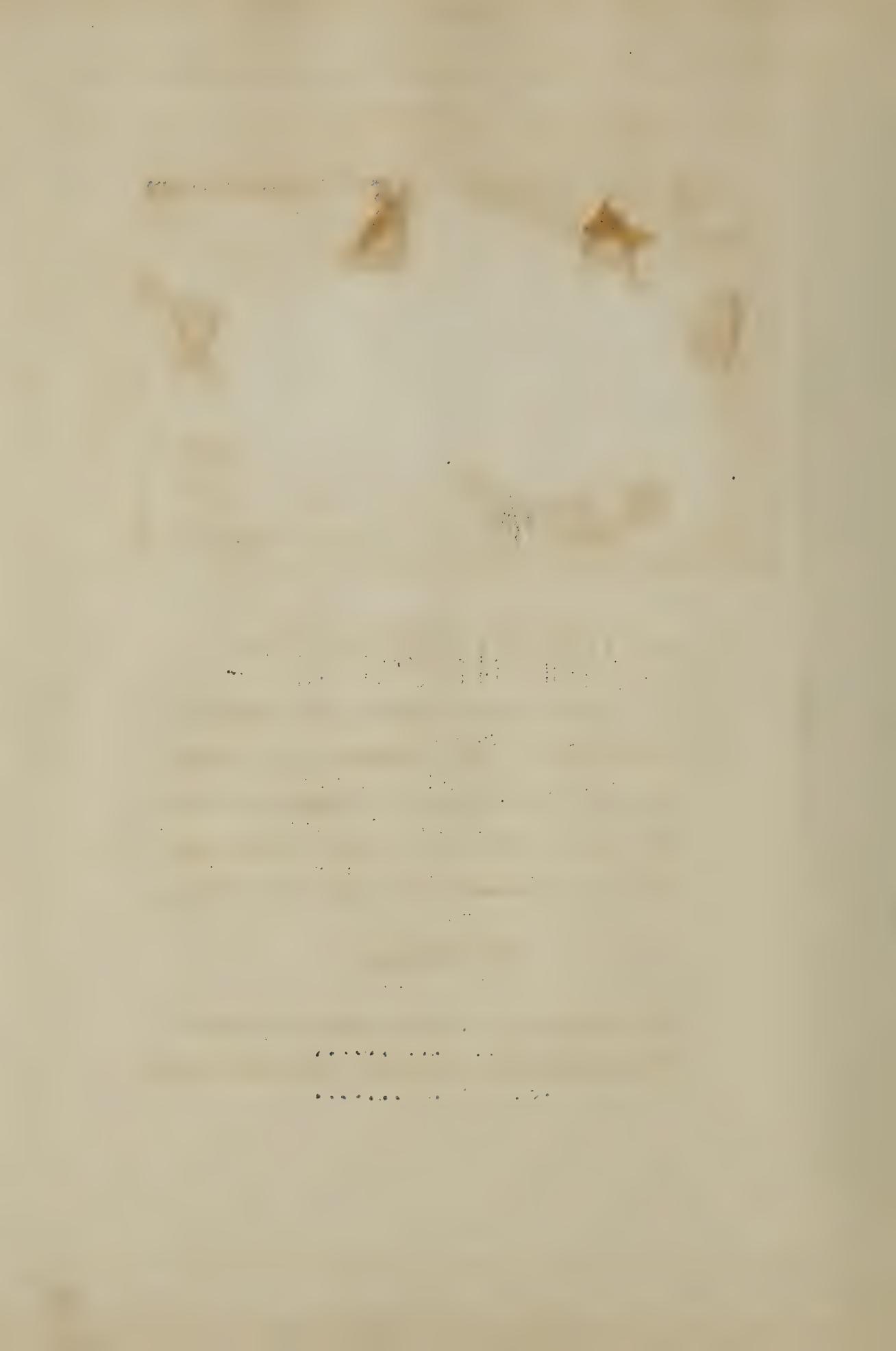
▲ STUDENT COUNCIL ▲

The Student Council has successfully upheld high standards of conduct in our school since its organization. It has played a great part in developing fine character and good leadership.

The Officers

President.....David Garber

Vice President.....Josephine Garber





VICTORY CORPS

The Port Republic High School
Victory Corps was organized November 30
under the direction of Principal
Hobart M. Earman.

The Officers:

President Richard Johnson
Sec.-Treas. Nathan Sherman

The Victory Corps is made up of 51
Students from the upper grades.

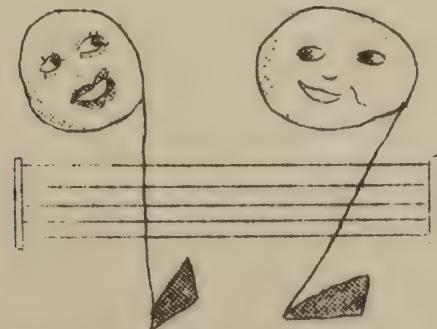
The following Corporals were elected
by secret ballot:

Richard Johnson
Dave Garber
Billy Raynes
Nathan Sherman
George Wagner



BAND

There has been much progress this year along musical lines. When school opened we found almost twenty of the regular band members returning. To this number were added approximately thirty-five beginning students. Some have fallen by the wayside while others have made real progress. The band of Port Republic is considered one of the most valuable assets to the school.





HOME ECONOMICS

Home Economics this year has been studied with special emphasis on the War Program.

We have worked on many phases of conservation of clothing, foods, and household equipment.

This spring, point rationing, victory gardens, poultry production and remodeling and making of clothing have been our main study.

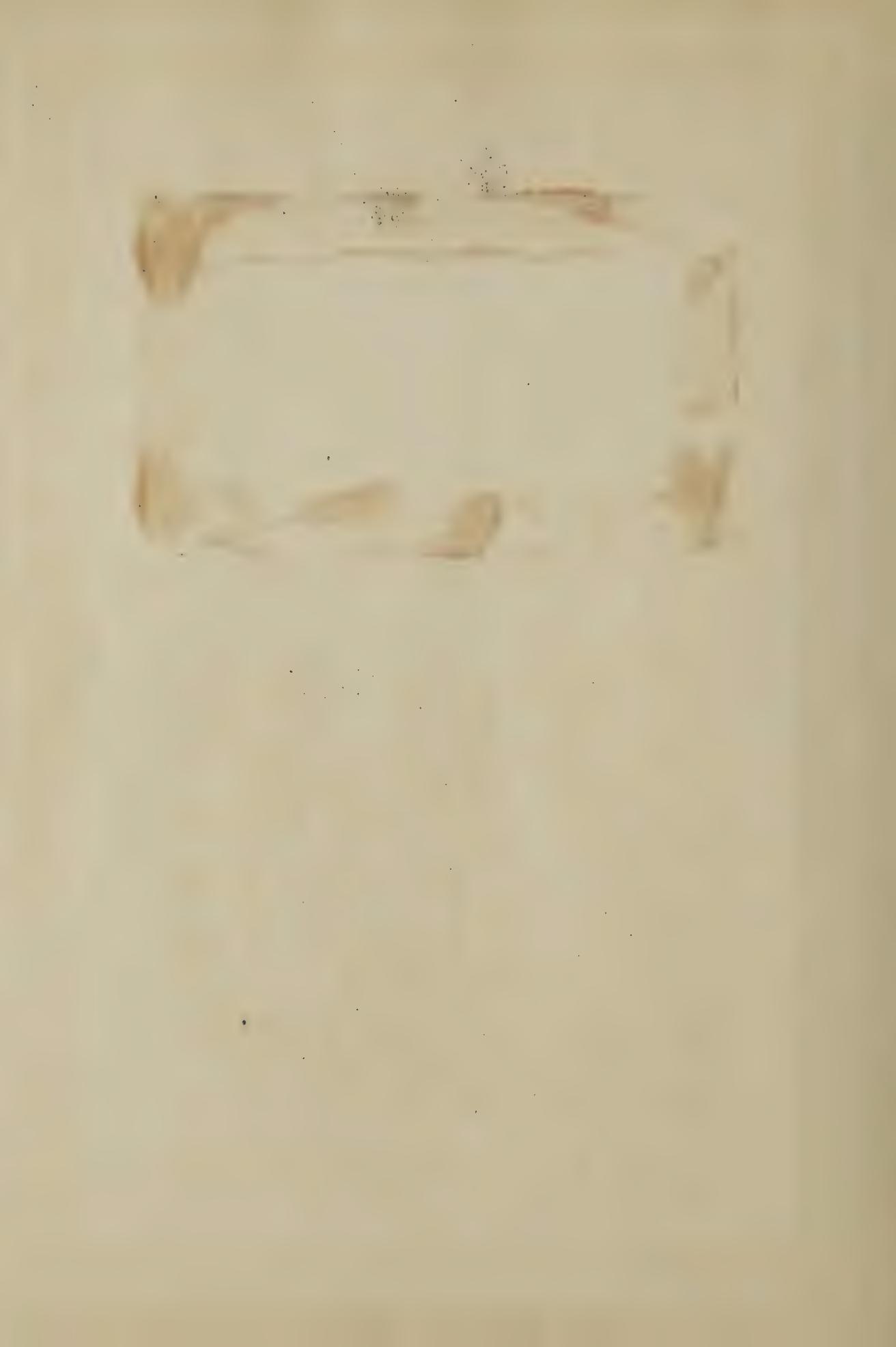
Adult classes in production and conservation of foods have been held in connection with our Department at Lynnwood and Mt. Vernon School.





COMMERCIAL CLASS

Under the instruction of Mrs. W. C. Voorhees, twenty-eight students this year enrolled in the Commercial Department. Twenty of these were typing students, while a smaller number composed the book-keeping and shorthand classes. Although the department this year is not so large as previous years, every member has worked diligently. By typing for various war programs, the annual, and other activities, programs of various types, the typing students have been beneficial not only to their school, but to National Defense as well. Having been instructed according to government standards, we feel that the commercial students of our school are going into the world capable of serving at a time when they are most needed.



F. F. A.

President Benny Jarrels
Vice President: Billy Wonderley
Secretary Robert Atkins
Treasurer Harold Mawbray
Reporter H. B. Alexander
Advisor J. M. Kline, Jr.

Some contests sponsored by the Chapter with winners:

1. Farm Pest eradication--Benny Jarrels 1st, H. B. Alexander, Second, and Edward Gordon, Third.
2. Best Supervised Practice Programs--H. B. Alexander.
3. Best Leadership in Chapter--H. B. Alexander
4. Shop Contest--Oliver Mawbray, first, Edward Gordon, second and Harold Mawbray, third.
5. Poultry Judging Team--H. B. Alexander, Oliver Mawbray and Harold Mawbray.

Some Outstanding Objectives Completed by the Chapter for the year:

1. The boys stocked North and South Rivers with bass.
2. Sponsored the salvage campaign and won second place in the state.
3. Raised about \$100 to finance the Chapter Activities.
4. Assisted farmers by vaccinating calves, castrating pigs, and culling hens.
5. Bought cooperatively certified seed potatoes, garden seeds and plants.
6. The boys are carrying projects needed in the war effort.
7. A team of three boys entered the Rockingham Federation Poultry and Shop Contest.

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Robby Smith

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John Dohr

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Billy Cakes

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Margaret Rose

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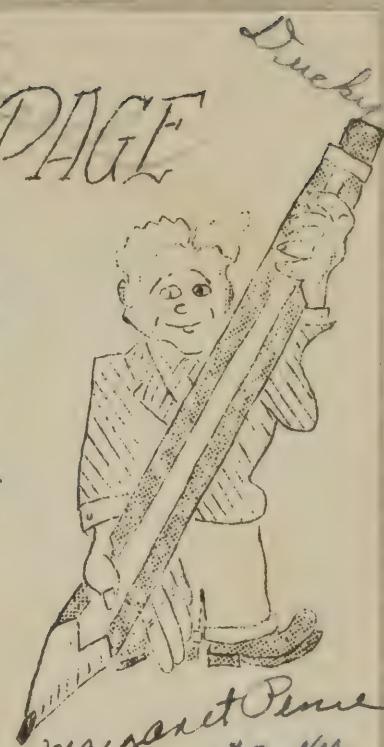
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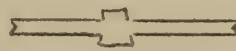
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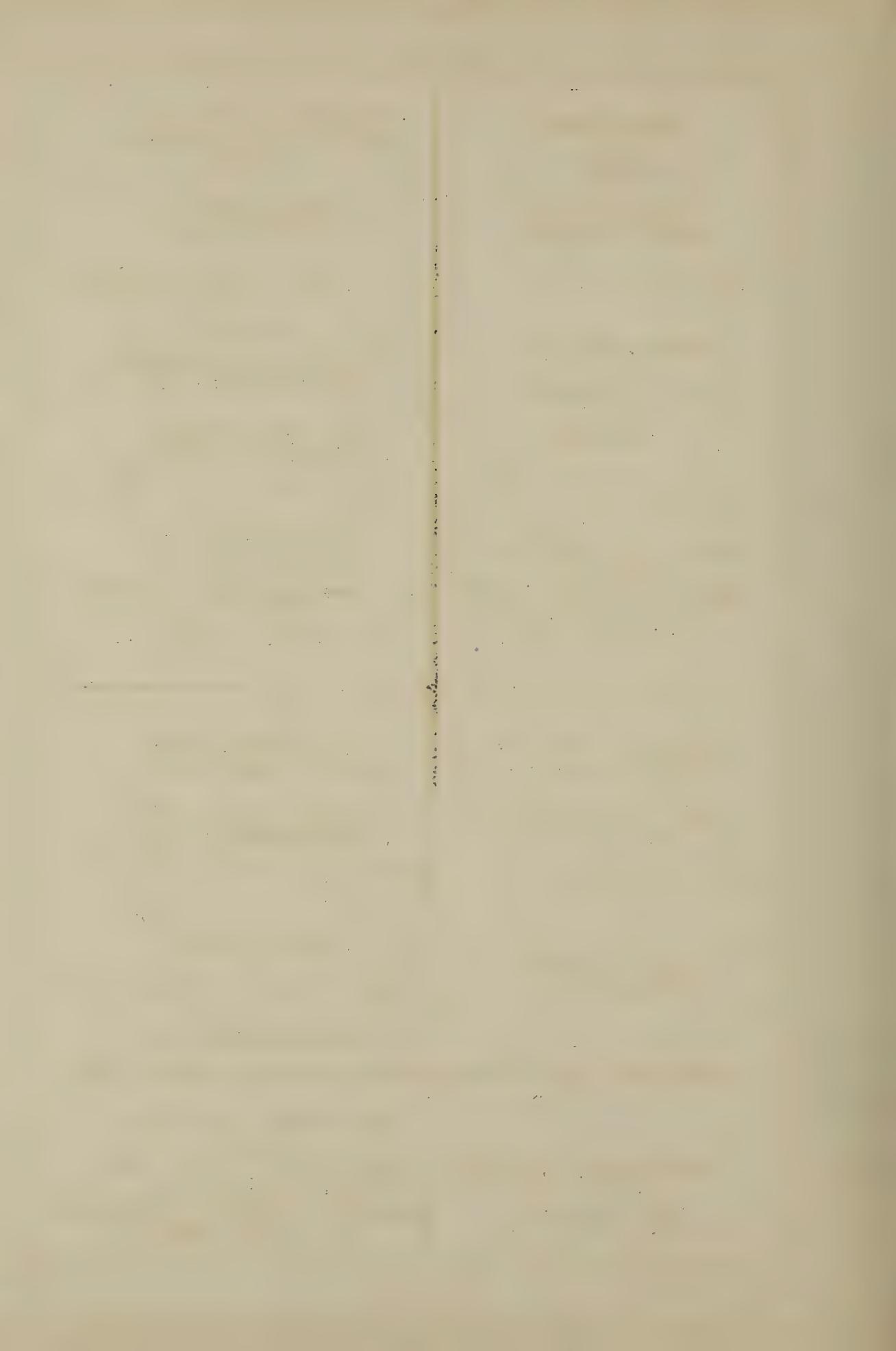
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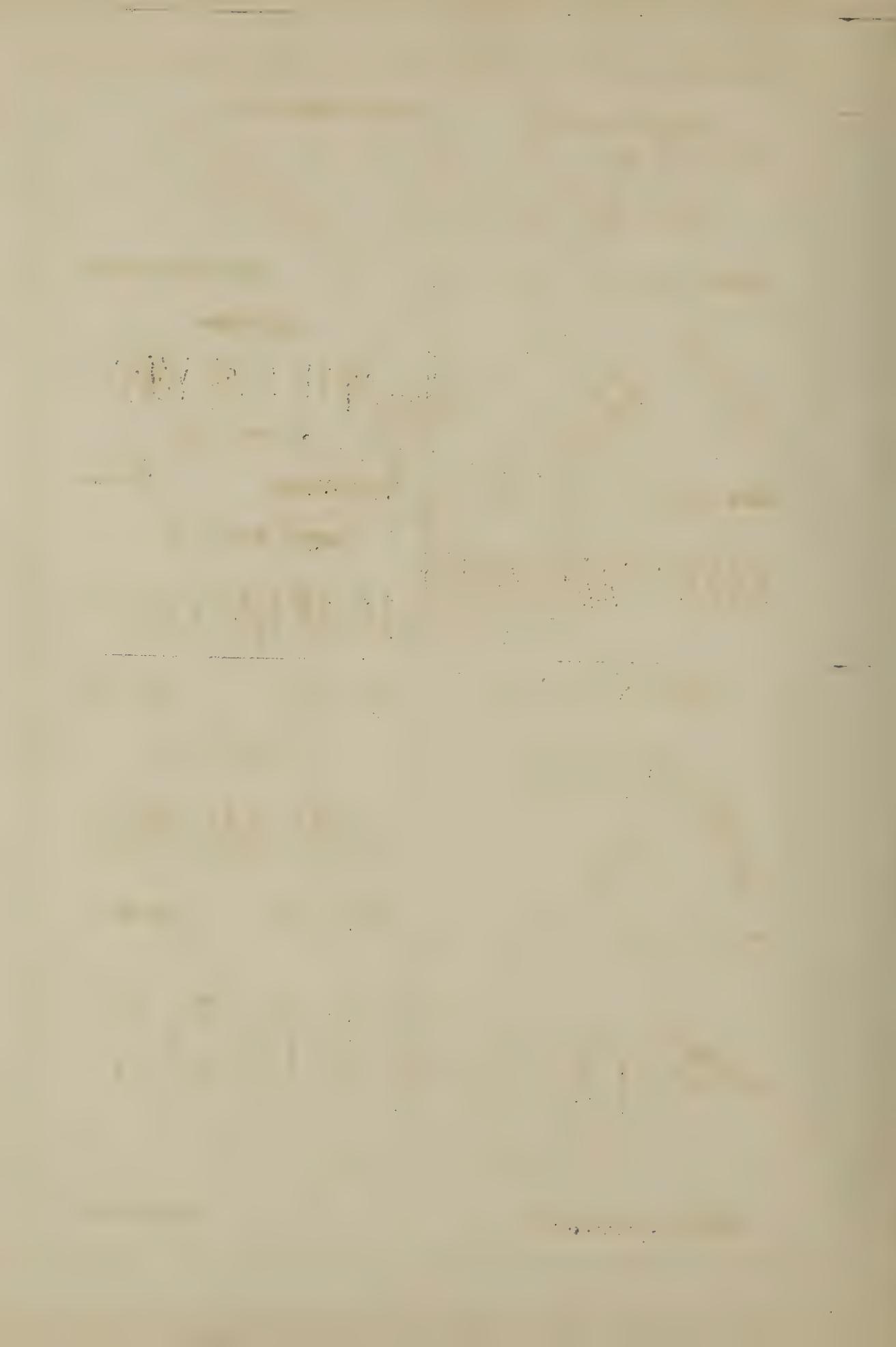
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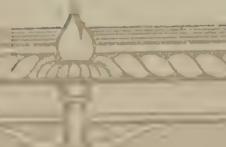
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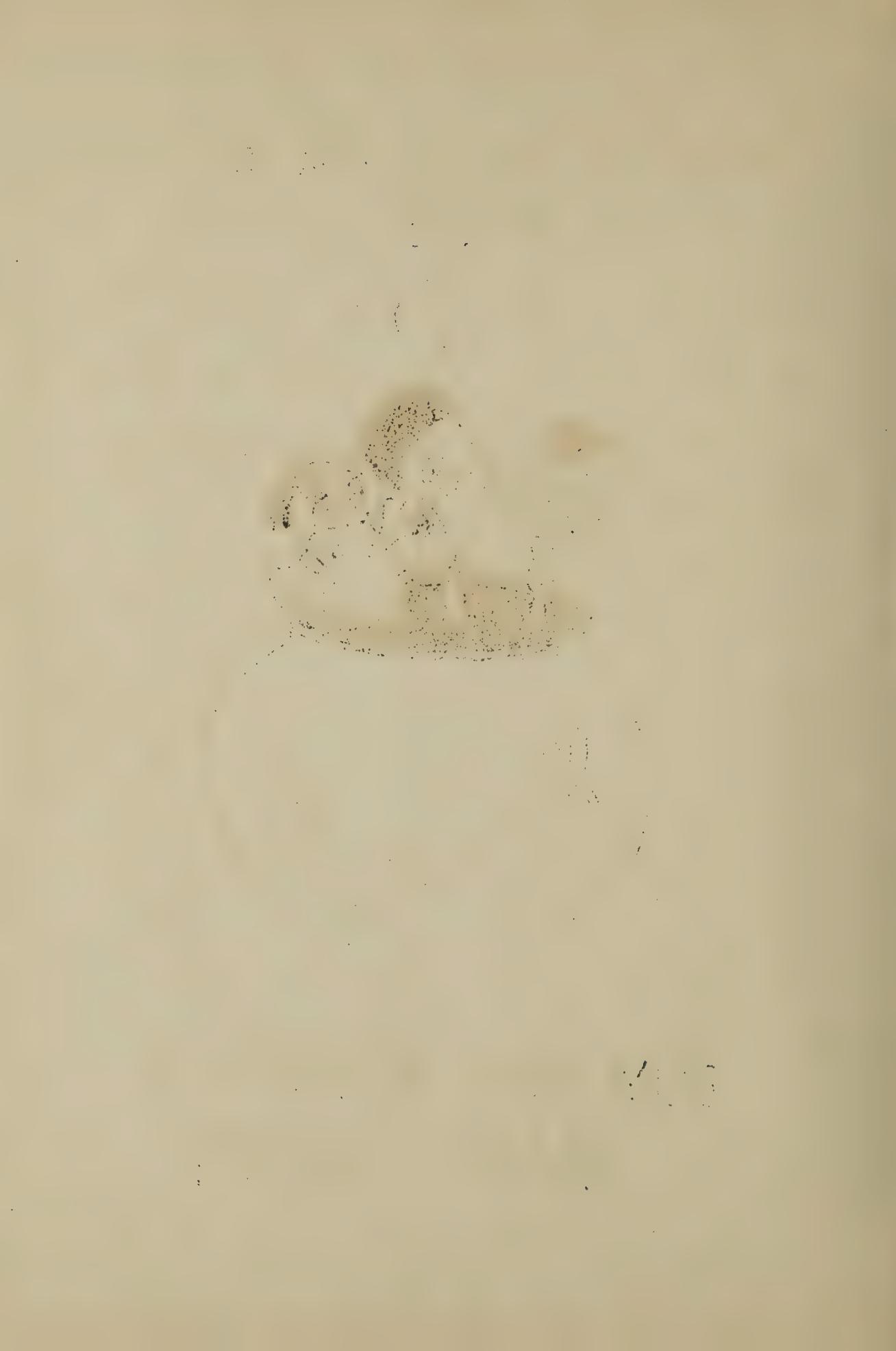


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